

### Six-Page Edition.

This Page is from the Daily  
of Monday, Feb. 27.

Prescott, A. T., Feb. 20, 1882.

STUART.—After perambulating a distance of 500 miles, I have at last arrived at Prescott. I had rather a long trip and lots of adventure. I don't intend to leave the claims I located near the Navajos, bucked up by the two so-called skunks called "scouts," who would monopolize all the prospects in the new Arizona, under the pretext of an influx of prospectors would cause an outbreak among the cursed "red devils," and ward the interests of the A. & C. mining company, who are trying to monopolize all the mineral lands in the route of their road. They are moving on road fast, and a hard crowd of individuals you will find on the works. Mining robbery and lynch law predominated and the law officers have a hard row to hoe. Only a few weeks ago a cowardly mob of Price & King's camp, headed by a man named Curly, one of the biggest cutthroats in Arizona, took a deputy sheriff known as Arizona Bill (who had killed one of their gang in the discharge of his duty), strung him up and before life was warm lifted his suspended body with his hands, and to cap the climax of their villainy cut off his hair and manacled him into a collar for the dead man's dog. The perpetrators of this outrage are well known to the officers, and whether through cowardice or timidity on their part, nothing has yet been done to bring the stragglers to justice. This outrage was followed a few days later by another: three Swedes lost a sum of money in the camp and accused a boy of taking which was admitted and an assurance by Price & King that the money

ulator. In depicting his career as congressman, the speaker gave him a commanding position as a debater and man of intellectual power while denying him the power of a great parliamentary leader. The whole tenor of his character was opposed to the subordination of every consideration to party purposes characteristic of a party leader. He had left, however, a greater and more enduring monument, his speeches on the reconstruction question, constitutional amendments, finance, and all great questions of his day, which constitute a vast magazine of fact and argument; of clear analysis and sound conclusions. At the beginning of his presidential life it was not agreeable to him. He said, "I have been dealing with ideas all my life, now I am dealing with persons. I have heretofore been giving my attention to the fundamental principles of government, now I am considering all day whether A. or B. shall be appointed to office." Never else, he devoted himself assiduously to the duties of his office, and showed unexpected administrative ability. He was honestly seeking to correct the evils of the civil service system, and had he lived, a comprehensive change would have been proposed by him, and probably with the assistance of congress.

Saturday night, from what "Citizen" did in his card that appeared Sunday morning. It seems that his honor also took a similar view, from the fact that he did not enter up more than a nominal fine against him.

Mr. WHITMORE, of the Tucson Citizen, went home this morning, having prolonged his stay among us longer than he at first expected. Mr. Whitmore is exceedingly pleased with our city and its prospects.

sidering the present dull condition of the market, and everything worked smoothly. Extra choice wheat sold at \$1 65@1 70; for spot lots, \$1 62½ for five days delivery, and \$1 62½ for No. 1 white, for May delivery;

The smelter of the Silver King (of Pinal) mill has been undergoing repair. In addition to the bullion shipments, which we have regularly reported, the mine has shipped, so far, this month, about 70,000 pounds of concentrations.

"Only a life to love,"  
 Only a baby dear,  
 A soul to live above  
 When life is ended here.